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Yeaterday morning, Mr. Beecher, tak-ing for his text Isaiah xxxii, 17th and 18th verses, took occasion to make a few remarks on the war at present raging in Europe. He said: "Two thieves go out to rob a roost; when they have done their work they quarrel over the heas robbed. In the present struggle he went with the Italians; next to them with the Austrian Government. He thought the Prussian Government was least deserving of sympathy, though he sympathized with the people of Prussia more than with those of Austria. He said it was exceedingly disagreeable to have to agree with all three at once. Though this war had for its stated object but the partition of a small territory, its ultimate result would be truly great — the advancement of the cause of human liberty. For the last fifty years Europe had been inevitaby verging toward this, and more particularly during the last twenty-five years. The Russian peasantry were being freed from their bondage. In France, though under the heel of despotism, the people had more true liberty than they ever believe an interest of the second second

ore enjoyed.

Before the French Revolution every

cious laws; but if not, a mighty revoluflimsy barricades. In conclusion, he said he saw but one issue to the present struggle in Europe—the moral and intellectual elevation of the common people.—New York Herald, 16th.

New Order in the Episcopal Church. It is fully two years since a new religious order, called the Protestant Episcopal "Sisterhood of St. Mary," was es-tablished in New York, under the au-spices of the Right Rev. Bishop Potter and some of the leading clergy of the diocese, and yet very little is known of the organization and the character of the work assigned them. According to one of the journals of the church its members are required to devote themselves exclusively to works of mercy, by attend ing the sick, aiding the poor, and dissem-inating Christian instruction among the young. The membership is composed of unmarried ladies or widows over thirty. Admission to membership is granted on promise to continue their pious labors until either the urgent necessities of their kindred or some special Providence calls them from their sphere of duty. In such cases the Bishop was empowered to re-lease them from their obligations. There are a number of sisters in the society,

and others on probation.

Recently a lady who had been a candidate for admission into the Sisterhood for some time, was admitted with impos-ing ceremonies. Bishop Potter prepared a service especially for the occasion Quite a number of distinguished minis-ters were present and near the altar. The members of the Sisterhood were present, attired in the black habit of the order, which resembles that of the Cath-

olic Sisters of Charity.

After singing the hymn of Whitsun-tide, closing with the Gloris Patria, the Bishop offered a few words of exhortation to the lady, relating to the work, closing with the inquiry if she would devote herself wholly to the offices of charity and mercy in the Sisterhood of St. Mary, and obey the rules of the Sisterhood. prayer the Bishop took her by the right hand and acknowledged her as a member, and at the same time gave her the title of "Sister Agoes," a name different from her own and by which she will be known in the future.

A sad Story of Business Embarrassments.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, July 14.]

At half-past ten o'clock vesterday mo ning, Mr. Thomas J. Warren, favorably known to quite a number of our business men, walked down Vine street and on board the Covington ferryboat Queeu City. Speaking courteously to the collector, he asked to be passed free, as he had no money, which was granted. When in the middle of the river, on the way over to Covington, he laid down his hat, deposited therein his pocket-book and a letter addressed to his wife and two children, and sprang into the river. The boat was stopped, and the yawl put out to try to save him. He sank and A Sad Story of Business Embarrassments TUBLISHED OUT TO SAVE him He sank and the Prince could escape without injury to life or limb from the struggles of his his head was seen it was thought he own horse. He disengaged himself, how-William A. and Edwin Whitmors, turned towards the yawl that was ap ever, and got up without assistance, proaching him, and seeing it, drew his though at first he looked somewhat sha face under water.

The captain of the boat took his hat. pocket-book and detter up to the Galt-House, where he and his family had been

in Shelbyville, Tenn , but a year ago beembarrassments; went back to Tennessee; returned here a few weeks since, which he could not return, and on asking for more had been refused, on the ground that it was thought he did not make proper use of it all.

Who is "J. N.3"

Everybody knows "J. N.," but few know his history. Those who know him best, hesitate in what catalogue to place him. The Cleveland Leader gives the

following personal sketch:
"J. N." is Mr. J. N. Free, formerly of Tiffin Ohio; now of the world. He is

business man. He was considered a man of more than ordinary literary attainments, possessing a strong intellect and considerable talent. About the year 1855 he was doing business in California; le55 he was doing business in Canfornia; and brooding over extensive losses, on see and fand, that followed upon each other in quick succession, he became demented. Since that time, in an inoffensive way, he has wandered up and down the Union and to and fro in it.

When the war broke out "J. N." imagined that on him fell the whole pressure of the misconceived struggle. He

sure of the misconceived struggle. He held that the North and South were both right and both wrong - right from their own standpoints, but wrong from each other's. This he denominated his theory, and has ever since been striving to solve its mystery, and lift from it the veil that its mystery, and lift from it the vest that the public might see. When no one comes out to hear him at his appointed meetings, he is in the babit of applying to the Sheriff, and demanding that he shall be incarcerated and martyred, if necessary, for the truth.

Successful Treatment of Hydrophobia. The Wolverhampton, England, Chron-

before enjoyed.

"Before the French Revolution every law, from the great laws of the realm to the smallest ones of a village, was a wholesale conspiracy to keep the people under. They were as a fly is after having been half an hour in the claws of a voracious spider, bound round and round, tethered until it almost seemed they had lost their original nature; but they finally rose in one mighty effort and burst their bonds assunder. Then came the despotic wars of Napoleon; then the intervening period; and now they are wholesome to what they once were. England was now in the most rotten condition of any portion of Earrope. In that country only every sixth

man could vote. What would we think here if one man voted and six could not? He laws in regard to the possession of land were outrageous, where those who possessed property of any description were in a large minority. He boped these things would be changed by judicate these things would be changed by judicate the sethings at her. Indeed she displayed all the symptoms of this dreaded disease. As aurgical writers on the subject do not lay down any specific mode of treatment in cases of this kind, Mr. Pope determined to cause profess salivation in the patient, with the view of neutralizing the posionous character of the saliva of the hydrophobia. This is a course of procedure not often pursued, but its heneficial effects were soon apparant. On Sunday the convulsions and the spasms, from which the poor girl also suffered had ceased, and there now appears to be every prospect of her ultimate recovery.

> Where Do the Frogs Coms From ? During the storm on Sunday night, two breaks occurred in the Ohio canal one mile from Dover. Dry Hollow, a small ravine in the plains near Dover, was flooded to the depth of several feet. Fences were swept away by the current across two or three farms. On Monday morning several persons thought that from the noises in the hollow, there must be a large flock of sheep in the water, among the rails and other debris, and unable to reach dry land. Others whose unable to reach dry land. Others whose hearing was equally acute, declared that the noises resembled the brawling of hundreds of calves, more than the bleating of sheep. Owners of stock figured up, in imagination, heavy losses, and proceeded with anxious countenances to resque as many of the animals as had survived the storm during the night. But on reaching the spot whence the piteous noises proceeded, no sheep nor calves were to be seen. Instead, however, there were thousands of large bullfrogs, perched upon rails and logs, and each one exerting himself to the utmost to make a louder croak than his neighbor. Now, the question is, were these trogs rained down from the clouds with the sheets of water that fell during the night, or did they travel from the river, a distance of nearly a mile, during the rain? There are no ponds in "Dry Hollow," and the frogs certainly came from some locality — Tuscarawas (O.) Chronicle.

Accident to the Prince of Wales rom the London Times, July 4th.
An accident, of which the consequences

an accident, of which the consequences might have been very serious, happened to the Prince of Wales on Rotten-row about 11 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His Royal Highness, who was riding at a foots pace with one of his equerries and two ladies, had just reached the ex-Nothing further has ken, and as if suffering from a blow on the head. Recovering almost immediately, and never losing his self-possestion for a moment, he seated himself on a bench close by, while his horse was be boarding. There it was learned the whole family had left the preceding morning, leaving their tranks in the bag gage room. The checks for the same were found in the pocket book. It is were found in the pocket-book. It is presumed Mrs. Warren and the children were sent to Columbus. O., where her relatives live. Mr. Warren was formerly a merchant a Shelbyville, Tenn, but a year ago be an business here, and broke down, with mharrassments; went back to Tennesse; returned here a few weeks since, returned here a few weeks since. and after much effort obtained employ-ment at \$20 per week. Meantime he had having come off with nothing more than borrowed money of several friends, a few bruises from a collision that might easily have proved fatal. How a Queen Travels.

Queen Victoria left Windsor Castle on 16th inst, for what she calls her 'home' in the Highlands of Scotland. She was accompanied by their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Helena, Louisa, Beatrice and Prince Leopold, attended by Lieut. Gen. Grey, Lord Charles Fitzroy, and the Dutches of Athole. The Court Journal says: "As the railway journey of 580 and one half miles would occupy the about forty years of age, tail and erect, with a powerful frame. He wears long the bair, has a piercing eye, but over all is stowed upon the arrangement of the saloons and their position in ast the peculiar look and acting of a the saloons and their position in the train. The Royal—occupied by her Majesty and Princess Helena—was the saloons man. He was considered a seventh carriage from the engine, and behind it were four double saloons, a carriage track with the Queen's fourgon, and a break van. The saloon in the rear of her Majesty's conveyed Dr. Brown and Mr. Sahl in one compartment, the other section being occupied by the Duchess of Athole and the Hon Miss E. Catheart. Her Majesty's Ministers. General Carey and Lord Charles Fitzroy, had the use of the third saloon, number four and live being reserved for Prince Leopol Land the Railway officials. In the fore part of the train there was a dcuble saloon, used by Princess Louiss and governess, and the and Mr. Sahl in one compartment, the there was a double saloon, used by Princess Louisa and governess, and the Queen's dressers, the carriage being next to her Majesty's, while the adjoining single saloon had for its occupants Princess Beatrice and her Royal Highness's governess and maid. Three first-class carriages were assigned to the royal dressers, indies, maids, pages, apper servants, and other domestics. The total number of carriages was thirteen and the length of the train from the end of the tender three hundred and twenty-eight feet six inches. Precisely at 6:50 p. m. the royal train, and the leval adieax of the spectators, glided from the station, and passing from the curve was soon lost sight of by the crowd within the terminus. As the special which was

Wisconsin to Canada, which is to be introduced into the Canadian Parliament They say two can play at the game of annexation, and challenge him for a race. This is a very fair hit at the General, whose project for the bodily capture of all British America by the introduction of a bill into Congress is decidedly coo for the season.

### MISCELLANEOUS. DOG ORDINANCE.

SECTION FOURTH, CITY ORDINANCE, Bridges Digest, page 182. Brit Ondatage by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Memphis, that here after, when the canine species, or other and male within the city or its vicinity, liable to be come rabid or mad, actually have or are evidently threatened with hydrophobia, it shall be the duty of the Mayor of the city to immediately issue his proclamation, publishing the same in the city papers and in hand-bill form, having the same posted throughout the city : ordering the owner or owners of dogs, whether licensed or not, within the city, To IMMEDIATELY MUZZLE OR SECURELY CONFINE THE SAME within his or her or their well-secured inclosures, in manner and form so as to effectually prevent their doing any damage whatever by biting or otherwise, to injure man or beast, during the prevalence of such distemper or horrible malady. Each and every person failing or neglecting to comply with such orders instantly after due publication thereof, shall be subject, on conviction, to a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty doltars for the first offense, and five dollars for each and every bour thereafter that he, she or they may continue to fail, neglect or refuse compliance; and it shall be the duty of the Chief of Police and his subordinates to have any and all dogs going at large within the city, whether licensed or not contrary to the Mayor's proclamation or order as provided for in this section, instantly killed and removed at the cost of the owner, if to be found; and if not, to be removed at the expense of the city. It shall likewise be the duty of the Chief of Police and his subordinates to have all dogs going at large within the city, without any known owner, contrary to any of the provisions of this ordinance, killed and removed in manner and form to be from time to time pro-

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